

ginia Division, U. D. C.; Mra. Walter Christian, first vice-president Richmond Chapter, U. D. C.; Miss Minnie Baugh-man and Miss Annie Boykin.

The crosses of honor will be bestowed in Lee Camp Hall January 19th, at 8 o'clock. The informal address of the evening will be made by General Depa Hunto, and Mr. Walter Watkins will direct the music. The presentation committee, as selected by Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, include: Miss Mary Amelia Smith, Mirs. Walter Christian, Mrs. Joseph Bryan, Miss Isoline Moses, Mrs. Stephen Beverldge and Mrs. Thomas Boweck, whose husband was Speuker of the House in the Confederate Congress.

The Central Committee of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will hold a called meeting of great importance Wednesday, January 20th, at 4 P. M. The treasurer of the association requests and annual members to nemit their dues to her, at No. 508 North Tenth Street, within this month, thereby saving the association commissions to the collector, who begins collections about the first of February.

The programme rendered at the regular bi-wookly meeting of the Smithdeal College Literary and Musical Society yesterday evening was heartily enjoyed by an appreciative audience. It embraced the following numbers: Rocitation, Miss Even Bubank; bando and guitar duet, Messre, Inyward and Smithdeal; recitation, Miss Pearl Morrison; quartette, Misses Blankenship and Loa and Messre. Hayward and Smithdeal.

Misses Hankenship and Loa and Messra. Hayward and Smithdeal.
The election of new officers of the society was then taken up, resulting as follows: President, J. I. Earp; Vice-President, Mr. J. G. Wootton; Incording Secretary, Miss Hankenship; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Hankenship; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Hart; Sergeant-at-Arms, F. M. Knight.

The Leving Circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. T. William Pemberton, leader, will meet Tuesday, January 19th, at 4 P. M., in the home of Mrs. J. Williard Crafg, No. 210 North Lombardy Street.

The public is cordially invited to a nound party and free will offering at St. John's Church next Friday evening, the 224, from 8 to 11, for the benefit of the poor. A candy pull and musical programme will be the features of the entertainment. Donations of money or provisions will be thankfully received, as there is much distress among the needy.

A committee will be at the church from to 6 in the afternoon to receive dona-lons from those who cannot attend in

"Miss Satan" at Academy.

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One of the brilliant social episodes for next week will be the appearance of the University Dramatic Club at the Academy on the evening of January 21st.

"Miss Satan." a sparkling comedy, abounding in thriving situations, will be the play for that evening. It has already been given with the greatest success; the current number of Leslio's Magazine containing a picture of the cast and speaking in the highest terms of the performance of the club.

The presence at the Academy of a number of Richmond "buds," gowned in diaphanous white, their roses outblooming American Beauties, will add greatly to the interest of the occasion, as these young ladies will be the guests of honor for the evening, and will occupy seats specially reserved for them. Among the buds will be: Miss Lillian Binford, Miss Louise Herbert, Miss Nam Morris, Miss Coulse Herbert, Miss Nam Morris, Miss Cludes Peagles.

specially reserved for team. Among the buds will be: Miss Lillian Binford, Miss Louise Herbert, Miss Nan Morris, Miss Gladys Frazier, Miss Nan Morris, Miss Mary Drewry, Miss Mary Drake, Miss Louise Purceil, Miss Lina Shields, Miss Edith Grant, Miss Lina Shields, Miss Edith Grant, Miss Laura Rutherfoord, Miss Alice Doyle, Miss Sophy White, Miss Lily Pegram, Miss Eža Hammond, Miss Hazard, and others.

The boxes will be filled with representative society folk, from present indications, and the evening will add another to the list of triumphs scored by the University boys in Richmond.

The club will be accompanied by a number of friends. Arrangements have been made to give them a most enjoyable time here. In addition to the Bizes, who will be their hosts, they will be looked after

their hosts, they will be looked after a quartette of prominent society we-en while in Richmond,

proceeds of the performance will the University Hospital and the

Reception to Dr. and Mrs. Young-

Very handsome indeed was the recep-

Very handsome indeed was the reception tendered Dr. and Mrs. William J. Young by the congregation hast Tuesday evening in the lecture-room of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church.
Decorations in pink carnations, pink roses and palms were elaborate and beautiful. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Young, who wore white silk and carried American Beauties, were Mrs. John Freeman, Mrs. Weisiger, Mrs. George B. Wilson and Mrs. Burnett Lewis.
All of the Richmond clergy and many representative people, including Governor and Mrs. A. J. Montague, called during the evening to welcome the new pastor and his wife.

An orchestra gave a beautiful musical programme. The table was adorned with a placque of pink roses, and a bevy of pretty young girls from the congregation served refreshments.

Mr. Cabell's New Story.

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Mr. Cabell's New Story.

The most noticeable feature of the February "Smart Set" is a story written by Mr. Jagaes Branch Cabell, under the title of "The Awakening."

It will at once commend itself to the reader as being deightfully bright and ingenuous, being filled with a gay spontaneity and a charm of style and wording which belong especially to Mr. Cabell. The atmosphere is filled throughout with influence diffused by gay young girlhood at its purest and best—an atmosphere specially conducive to the "awakening" into a larger sphere of a scholar and a recluse. The story, as a whole, makes the finest and the most finished picture which Mr. Cabell has drawn of modern social life, because it is so perfectly sound in its philosophy, and because it seems to tell itself without the least effort on the part of its author. After the publication in April of a short story by Mr. Cabell, which they now have in hand, Harper Brothers will bring out a series which have been issued singly from time to time, in book form. Those stories form a cycle, each one representing a period. Their proposed arrangement in a book is not only a great compliment to Mr. Cabell, but will contribute materially to his success, as the book cannot fall to be popular.

Personal Mention.

Miss Constance Tritten, who has been visiting relatives and friends in New York and Montelair, N. J., for the past two menths, is expected home to-morrow.

Mrs. William Maybee has returned from a delightful visit to Washington, where she was the guest of Congressman and Mrs. Bishop.

PREVENTED PNEUMONIA

E. M. Clifford, of Buffalo, Tells of His Cure by Father John's Medicine.

Mr. Edward Clifford, of 134 Sandusky Street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: For the benefit of others I most cheerfully recommend Father John's Medicine as a body builder and sure cure to any person troubled with colds or coughs. I was troubled with a bad cold and was troubled with a bad cold and was troubled with a bad cold and was troubled with pourmonia. After the first bottle I found myself much im-

MISS PULLER TO RECITE AT ROYAL ARCANUM RALLY



MISS KATE ELSMERE PULLER.

among the thousands of members of fra-ternal orders and the public generally. The raily will be hed under the auspices of the seven councils of this city and the Barton Heights Council. The various councils are represented by a commit-dee of three, which comprises the joint councils are represented by a committive of three, which comprises the Joint
Rally Committee, with Mr. Solomon L.
Bloomberg, supreme representative of the
order, at the head. The committee has
been very active and in a short period
has arranged a most attractive programme. The Grove Avenue quartette has
been engaged, and the Academy orchestra will fill in between the numbers with
special selections, one of which will be
the Royal Arcanum March, written for
the rally. Another interesting number
on the programme and one that will delight the audience is the recital by Miss
Kate Elsmere Puller, the accomplished
elocationist and reader.

Her interpretations, whether pathetic,
dramatic or humorous, are always clover.
Her recitals at the rally will be humorous and in this branch of her work
she is regarded as the best in the South.
The speeches w... be short. Mr. Sol. L.
Bloomberg will welcome the audience
and introduce the speakers from a distance, Rev. F. T. McFaden, of this city,

Great activity is being manifested in the joint raily of the Royal Arcanum at the Academy on Monday, January 25th, at 8 P. M. It is the absorbing topic among the thousands of members of fracture of the seven councils of this city and of the seven councils of this city and the Barton Heights Council. The various councils are represented by a committate of the committee of three, which comprises the foliation of the committee of three, which committee has been very active and in a short period has arranged a most attractive protogramme. The Grove Avenue quartette has been engaged, and the Academy orchestra will fill in between the numbers with tra will fill in between the numbers with tra will fill in between the numbers will be special selections, one of which will be special selections, one of which will define the programme and one that will delight the audience is the recital by Mission will be work. The members of the order who have not secured their the fill of the programme and one that will delight the audience is the recital by Mission of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store, Sixth and Broad Sireet; of Parton Heights, from F. B. Carpenter.

Her interpretations, whether pathetic, Her recitals at the rally will be human and the purpose and in this branch of her work.

A meeting of the State; Hon. W. Holt Apgar, of Trenton, N. J., past supreme regent, and A. S. Robinson, of St. Lous, Mo., supreme regent, and A. S. Robinson, of St. Lous, Mo., supreme regent, and A. S. Robinson, of St. Lous, Mo., supreme regent, and A. S. Robinson, of St. Lous, Mo., supreme regent, and A. S. Robinson, of St. Lous, Mo., supreme regent, and A. S. Robinson, of St. Lous, Mo., supreme regent, and A. S. Robinson, of St. Lous, Mo., supreme regent, and A. S. Robinson, of St. Lous, Mo., supreme regent, and A. S. Robinson, of St. Lous, Mo., supreme regent, and A. S. Robinson, of St. Lous, Mo., supreme regent, and A. S. Robinson, of St. Lous, Mo., supreme regent.

Prominent members of the order will occupted by members of the occupted by Carpenter.

Carpenter.

A meeting of the general committee will be held next Tuesday night at Lee Camp Hall, at which time the reports of the various subcommittees will be received, and the finishing touches added to the programme.

Mrs. Ellis Brown French, at No. 209 East Franklin Street.

Miss Ellie V. Holms left Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. C. Ridgway Moore, at No. 315 Flfty-third Street, Newport News.

Mrs. L. P. Hill, of Suffolk, was called to Richmond Thursday on account of the scrious illness of her mother, Mrs. Louise E. Everett, of West Main Street.

Mrs. Warren Fuller, of Newport, is visiting her son, Edward R. Fuller, of No. 715 East Marshall Street.

Miss Poultency of Baitimore, is visit-ing Mrs. Eppa Hunton, at No. 8 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. John Risner will leave Tuesday for a visit to New York and New Jer-sey. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Heflelower have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Meta Scott, to Mr. Y. Sidney Williams, of this city, to take place at their home in Henrico county January 21st, at 6:30 P. M.

Colonel T. M. R. Talcott and family have removed from their home at Bon Air to spend the winter at No. 963 Floyd Avenue, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Johnston, after spending several months in the South, have returned to the city, and are at Mrs. Duval's, No. 301 East Franklin Street.

Miss Neil Winston, of Louisa, is spending a few days with Miss Caroline Halladay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton, accompanied by Miss Maria Tuggie, of Nottoway, are spending January and a part of February in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Talley are at No. 924 Park Avenue, for the winter.

Mr. James H. McGrew, of Morgantown, W. Va., is at the Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Montague have gone to Pinehurst, N. C., to spend the winter, Mrs. Louise E. Everett, one of Richmond's oldest and most estimable ladies, had a severe fall in her room a rew days ago, and is very ill at her residence, No. 2017 West Main Street.

Mrs. A. B. Chandler, of Bowling Green, Ya., is visiting her daughter,

(Continued From First Page.)

ruins are eloquent of past grandeur. It was in 1817—a quarter of a century only after Columbus had discovered the Western Hemisphere—that "old" Panma was founded, and in 1821 it was, by royal decree, raised to the dignity of a city. As early as 1824 vessels were navigating the Chagres River as far as Cruces, whither merchandise was transported from "old" Panama over a stone read, the only remnant of which remains is a stone tide bridge on the beach near the tower ruin. In 1897 the stone road was extended from Cruces to Porto Bello, on the Caribbean coast, and thereafter, for nearly a century, "old" Panama flourished upon trade and commerce.

and thereafter, for nearly a century, "old" Panama flourished upon trade and commerce.

In 1571 Sir Henry Morgan and his buccaneers, assisted by the Indians, who were filled with an implacable hatred for the Spanish, swept down upon Panama and literally extinguished it. That act of wanton despolation produced the Fanama of to-day, for the stricken inhabitants of the old city fled in terror along the coast to the volcanic elevation where now stands the city, and founded the only Panama the world now knows. The old city is, however, by iong odds the more interesting place of the two. Morgan's cutthroats, after pillaging it and giving it over to the terch, left it but a stone ruin, and more than two centuries have completed the work of spreading desolation.

"OLD" PANAMA AND THE NEW.
I was out there yesterday. There lives amid these ruins, once the home of wealth, splendor and power, one aged native Panamese. His home is a thatched hut; his associates the birds and reptiles that infest the place; his thoughts of an unbroken idleness; his ambition naught save to live among the ruins, hard by the cathedral tower of which he fancies himself the caretaler. But this native—Domingo is the only name he has ever known—will cut paths through the jungle and lead you from ruin to ruin. Time and the vegetable growth decaying and belng deposited on the ground, have sufficed to raise the level of the soil to what was once the second story of the houses in "old" Panama. The vegetation is so excessive that it is impossible to advance a foot until after the machete has done its work; but persist and mey wander among the re-

AMID THE RUINS OF OLD PANAMA. Panama, founded in 1509 by the Spanish, was originally located six miles east of the present city, and was in its day the most important place in the Western Hemisphere, being the seat of Spain's

New World power. The original city was destroyed in 1671 by Morgan's Buccaneers, and nothing now remains of it except jungle-

covered ruins, of which this old cathedral tower-nobody knows

how old it is-is the only portion visible from the beach.

all be made possible with a minimum of effort.

THE CITY'S BAD REPUTATION.

This city stands upon a volcanic plateau, whose surface is several feet above the levet of high tide, and whose underlying stone forms a natural wall to check the tide, which rises and falls an average of about eighteen feet. Slightly to the westward, towering over the city to a height of several hundred feet, is Ancon Hill, a mountain large and rich enough to furnish resorts and water supply for the population. The surface of the ground upon which the city stands rolls just enough to provide natural drainage for surface water, and not enough to interfere with the construction of sewerage and waterworks systems, which, under the terms of the treaty now before the Senate, the United States will build immediately. This improvement is needed more than is any other to make

ever invoked.

It is, in the light of this, not strange that Panama has a bad name. Health is well night impossible in such a place, and when we bring into account the general ignorance of the populace, the universal poverty, the terridity of sunshiny days, and the constant downpour of rain that marks other days, conditions are seen to be ripe for positience. The general situation is not, however, as bad as it is in the trans-istabilian city of Colon.

COMPLETE TRANSFORMATION BE

the trans-isthulan city of Colon.

COMPLETE TRANSFORMATION REQUIRED.

Fifteen thousand people are domiciled here in an area little larger than that ocupled by the \$,000 in Colon, but Panama stands high, whereas Colon is in a swamp; the houses here are, in the main, constructed of stone, with tile roofs, while in Colon there are only fitmey frame shacks. Here the rains wash the streets; in Colon they but accentuate the swamps and quagmires. The streets in Panama are little better than dark alleys, but

Covered ruins, of which this old how old it is—is the only portion visible from the beach.

Panama a fit place for white men to live in, for now the city is wholly without sanitary facilities. Given these arrangements, given a thorough cleaning up, which shall extend to the disinfection of all of the houses and the removal of many of them, Panama will lose quickly its reputation as one of the most forbidding spots for residential purposes on the face of the globe.

That her reputation is so dark is Panama's own fault. The lifs inflicted by Colombia are to blame in a measure; but had she desired to do so Panama might long ago have freed herself from the burden of disease and danger to life she now carries. Colombia consistently reduced the revenues of the department, but Panama has had her own municipal council and her independent revenues. Notwithstanding this, she has absolutely neglected to establish or enforce even the most ordinary regulations for sanitary improvement, as well as methods for preventing infection. Garbands for the residences to decay and pollute the carth, as an advantage of the residences of decay and pollute the carth. Surface of the prevention of disinfection are even invoked.

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Seaboard Air Line Rallway, January 10, 1904.

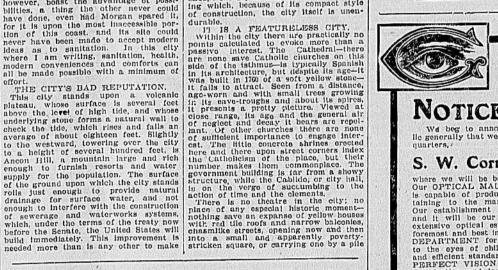
On and after January 10, the Seaboard will inaugurate a new train, "Seaboard Florida Limited," No. 31, leaving Richmond 19:25 P. M., "Seaboard Express," No. 57, leaving Richmond 11:00 P. M., instead of 10:35 P. M.; "Seaboard Mail" No. 27, 2:15 P. M.; instead of 2:29 P. M.

The Importations for the Year 1903 of

G. H. MUMM & Co.'s

Champagne were 121,528 CASES

GREATER by nearly 20,000 cases than the importations of any other brand.





NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

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where we will be better prepared than ever to serve our patrons. Our OPTICAL MAUFACTURING PLANT has been enlarged and is capable of producing accurately the most intricate work pertaining to the manufacture of lenses and optical appurtenances. Our establishment may justly claim the confidence of the people, and it will be our aim to maintain the same, having the most extensive optical establishment South, and admittedly one of the foremost and best in the United States. That mOST IMPORTANT DEPARTMENT for the adjustment of spectacles and eyeglasses to the eyes of children and adults will be maintained in its high and efficient standard, so as to secure in all cases COMFORT, PERFECT VISION and PRESERVATION OF THE EYESIGHT. Satisfaction and lowest charges are guaranteed in all cases.

Mail orders will, as heretofore, receive our careful and prompt attention.

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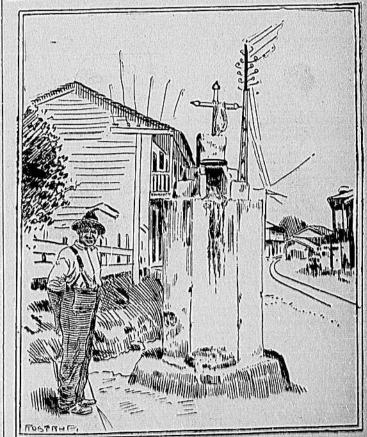
Richmond, Va.



determine which is the more barren—the home or the botel. All the more important buildings—residences, hotels and public structures—are built in the form of a hollow square, with balconies facing both the street and the liner court. All buildings are alike in several particulars, in the street and the inner court. All buildings are alike in several particulars, and the posses, a peculiarity of the posses, a peculiarity and these latter are meaning all residence quarters above grounding all residence quarters, above grounding all residence quarters, above groundings which have shown windows—and these latter are meaning all residence quarters, above groundings which have shown windows—and these latter are openings for windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by inside shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able by shutters, but what is thouse of wasting money on windows, close-able but the many of the rail furnishing running water by means of inside the windows, close the shutters and windows, close the close through the construction of American necessary of the furnishing running water by means of the rail furnishing running water by means of the furnishin

the residence of Bishop Jonquito, and the third is a private dwelling.

THE CITY'S MEAN WATER SUPLPY.
In every other building he water supply is restricted to what can be caught and stored in rain barrels, and to what is purchased from the vendors of water, whose barrel carts are constantly perambulating about the streets. Just outside the main city, along the line of the railrond and in the methods them of well and the section is a line of unsignify water holes dignified by the name of wells. These holes are unprotected; about them live the most deprayed of the native and heero inhabitants; the surroundigs are incerniblely squalid and filthy; but this is Panama's only source of fresh water supply, aside from the rain water. All day long a line of two-wheeled barrel carts, drawn by mules and ponies, no larger than the ponies of Sheland, jors out to these water holes. There the barrel carts loses itself about the streets, where water is "hawked" at the cents (Colombian silver) the two-gallon measf carts loses itself about the streets, where water is "hawked" at five cents where water is "hawked" at five cents (Colombian silver) the two-gallon measureful. In the dry season, when the store it rich, clean, prosperous and healthy, all their dreams of a change so complete turning upon their belief that "the canal is coming."



PANAMA IS A CATHOLIC CITY. Familiar sights in Panama are these little shrines, erected on the street corners and rudely fashioned out of concrete, where the Catholic population pays devotion in passing,